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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 1

SGA President....

Won't be ousted from office

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Student Government Association President Barry Montgomery is breathing a sigh of relief now that he has been given a second lease on campus political life.

In a closed-door meeting last Tuesday, the Student Affairs Committee voted to allow him to continue as president, with the stipulation that he work to remove himself from academic probation.

According to the SGA Constitution, anyone serving as president must maintain a cumulative grade point average of no less than 2.5 and must

notify the SGA Senate upon failure to meet this requirement.

Montgomery, unaware that he was on probation, didn't realize there was any reason to let the Senate know about his grades. "I wasn't trying to intentionally cover up anything. It was simply a mistake on my part," he said. "I was just so busy this summer that I didn't take time to look at my grades when I got them."

This oversight could have cost him his SGA career. Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said had the decision regarding Montgomery's status been left to her, she would have had no choice but to remove him from office.

"My job is to enforce the Constitution. If there was going to be any leniency shown in the matter, the Student Affairs Committee would be the ones to do it."

Though removal from office was a possibility, it may have created more problems than it solved. Dale Kaiser resigned from the vice presidency, leaving it to Joel Morgan, then president pro temp. Had Montgomery been forced out, Morgan would have taken over as president, creating a void in the vice president's position. "The SGA would have been in a mess if Barry had been asked to leave office," Raines said.

SEE SGA, PG. 8

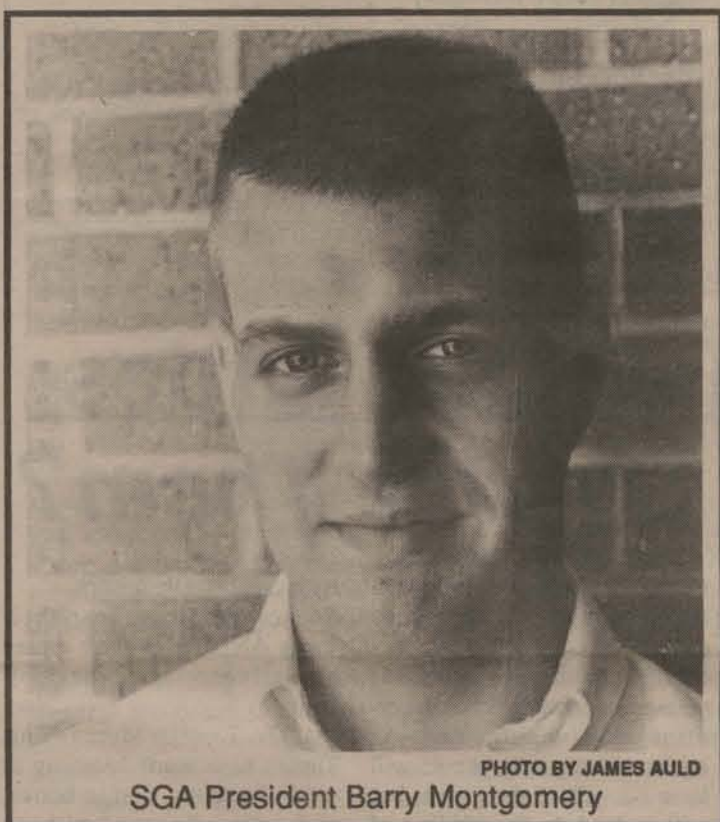


PHOTO BY JAMES AULD

SGA President Barry Montgomery

LSUS joins fight for environment

By KATHRYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

This fall LSUS students and faculty will have the opportunity to help clean up the environment.

The Student Government Association's Recycling Committee is developing a recycling program that will initially focus on paper products. According to Bill Wood, committee chairperson, computer paper will be the primary target.

One advantage of computer paper is the monetary value. Some recycling centers pay up to \$3.00 per 100 pounds for certain types of computer paper.

However, no immediate profit will result from recycling. At first, any money LSUS raises will return to the Committee,

which will then use the funds to broaden the program's base.

Developing self-service facilities is among the goals of the Committee. These facilities would enable students and faculty to bring recyclable goods from home. The hope is to make these receptacles a permanent part of the campus and expand their use to include items such as glass and clear plastics.

There has been some inquiry into recycling the aluminum cans from the campus, but presently many campus maintenance personnel collect the cans. When asked how the Committee felt about this practice, Wood said, "As long as it gets recycled, we don't really care."

Another concern in the strug-

gle to clean up the environment is the diminishing ozone layer. Some of the greatest contributors are styrofoam products, which emit dangerous chemicals into the atmosphere.

As a result, the Recycling Committee will seek cooperation from Pickett Industries, Inc., in eliminating styrofoam products from its inventory. Pickett Industries, Inc., has a contract with LSUS to provide all food and vending services.

The Student Activities Board will help to promote environmental awareness with LSUS Earth Week, scheduled for April 14-22, 1991. Activities will include a three-part series of environmental speakers. The SAB hopes to make LSUS Earth Week an annual event.



Recycling Chairman Bill Wood (left) and SGA Vice President Joel Morgan sift through computer paper.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Opinion

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Editorial

U.S. must crush Saddam Hussein

Once again that thorn in America's side—the Middle East—has pricked our sense of fair play and threatens to draw blood unless we back off. They've given us a good, swift kick right where it hurts—the wallet. But this crisis involves more than U.S. dependence on foreign oil. If war breaks out and we lose, rising gas prices may be the least of our worries.

It's true, paying \$1.36 a gallon is no fun, especially considering that the country's oil companies are sitting back getting rich off of us. They must have whole departments dedicated to nothing more than perfecting gouging techniques.

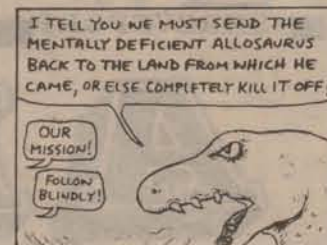
Yet as much as we despise this treatment, it pales in comparison to the thought of blindfolded hostages being held at gunpoint or airliners crowded with people being blown from the sky. But both scenarios will surely become more prevalent unless the U.S. can somehow place Saddam Hussein on the back burner of world politics—preferably along with Ghaddafi—showing the Mideast that America is still a formidable power and won't tolerate any dictator wanna-bees messing with our property.

Iran taught us a hard lesson during the unforgettable Carter years, and don't think those tiny revolutionary infested nations weren't paying attention. They saw a chink in the U.S.' armor and have been exploiting it ever since. At present, it seems all any guy in a bed sheet with a towel wrapped around his head needs to do to promote Jihad is kill a few Americans or take them hostage. These radicals don't feel our country is a threat to them, so instead of seeking rational solutions to their problems, they choose kidnapping and murder.

If the U.S. is to stop such behavior, we must once again strike fear in the hearts of extremists and let them know that if they draw first blood, they may pay with their lives.

Perhaps Saddam Hussein doesn't realize it, but he has given America an excellent opportunity to enforce just such a rule. If this madman decides to test our strength by engaging us in a fight, then we must act swiftly and decisively to crush him, or otherwise travel abroad by Americans may become a thing of the past and our hostages may never get home.

BLiRM



Robert Hornak

New Kids, Ninja turtles: Can We Survive Them?

I stood in awe as I watched the world swiftly thrust itself through the door of another decade. I swooned at the thought of how far we, as a civilization, have come. Since the dawn of time, humankind has been pushing itself to the brink of its imagination and has surpassed the limits of the mind with unfettered brilliance. My eyes became moist as I considered the awesome role of Man in the universe, Man the inventor, Man the progressive animal, and Man the culminate result of eons of culture and experience.

I was fully engrossed in the realization of Man's capacity for accomplishment when suddenly another realization flooded my mind. In this wonderful world of space age technology, and in an era that has seen the spreading of freedom and liberty to the ends of the Earth, the New Kids on the Block are allowed to exist. And just as bad, if not worse, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles continue to thrive.

Why, oh, why must Earth endure this heinous tribulation? Why have we who live on Earth been cursed so? Will no one come to our rescue and save us from these vile scourges, these festering blights, these... these... pubescent plagues? True, we've

been careless and let them coexist with us. But now they are out of control. They have infiltrated the minds of our young and soon an entire generation will be corrupted. As adults, these young people will have no will of their own, but will instead do the bidding of evil "Kids" with a knack for falsetto and of smart-aleck amphibians.

I am convinced that despite Man's proven abilities for adaptability and resiliency, he will not bounce back from the damage that is sure to be caused by these two horrors. Waste, disease, famine, war and pestilence are in our future because we carelessly let these problems slip by unnoticed. For our carelessness we must face the fact that we are quickly approaching the end of civilization.

Yes, their sinister plan for the complete subjugation of everyone on Earth has already taken visible shape. New Kids on the Block have reached a highly successful status among the young with their slight singing abilities, and frightening as it may be, they are actually being compared to the Beatles. And as if owning their record was not enough, also available to the poor, impressionable children of this planet is a video cassette of a New

Kids concert. Oh, misery. So now one can hear their songs AND watch their greasy hair glimmering in the spotlight.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have made headway as well. Cartoons, comic books, and action figures had been their primary source of corruption, but their recent movie undoubtedly twisted even more minds.

This is surely the beginning of the end. Mass carnage is not far away, my reader. In case I don't see you again before it's all over, I'd just like to say, "I warned you."

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

SEED: Providing answers to students' job questions

SEED is coming to LSUS on Sept. 18. As the acronym suggests, SEED could be the beginning of the rest of your life.

No SEED is not a new religious cult. It is not a new band, nor is it a magic diet. Yet SEED is food for thought about yourself and your future.

On Sept. 18, representatives of major corporations will gather in the University Center Ballroom to answer your questions about possible careers in their industry.

Ever wonder what jobs are available in the leisure time and travel industries? Representatives from the Sheraton Hotels will be at SEED to answer your questions. Perhaps your questions are about marketing, fashion merchandising, accounting, human resources, management or computer programming. Employees of Electronic Data Systems, General Motors, J.C. Penney and Hibernia National Bank can answer your questions.

Maybe you have questions about the good and bad aspects of working for a utility compa-

ny or government agency. What better way to find out than by asking people who work for South Central Bell Telephone or the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts?

I have advised students on their careers over the past 12 years. The number one problem for those seeking employment is their lack of information. Students don't know what kinds of jobs employers have, don't know the qualifications that it takes to get the job they want, or simply don't know what they want to do. They try to get answers to these questions while interviewing for employment and do not get the job. Then they wonder why.

The simple reason is that employers expect a student by their senior year to know about the company. They expect students to be able to tell the interviewer what kind of job they are seeking. Employers expect seniors to know what a realistic salary and benefits package is for the position that they seek.

SEED is where you can get real answers to your questions

without blowing the job. Underclass men and women can learn about majors, courses, work experiences and internships that will qualify them for a specific job or industry. They can find out what the work is really like in a bank, hotel or accounting office. In other words, you freshmen, sophomores and juniors can learn about occupations and employers that might be right for you after graduation.

Seniors, you can make contacts and explore job prospects. If you would like each employer participating in SEED to receive a copy of your resume, bring a camera ready copy to the Career Center, AD 230, by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 7.

What does SEED stand for? It is Student/Employer Exchange Day. All you need to do is stop by the University Center Ballroom on Tuesday, Sept. 18, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and you will find that employers have come to you.

Dr. Bill Stowe
Director of Career
Planning/Placement

????????????????

"Do you think U.S. soldiers should be in Saudi Arabia?"

In an effort to gauge opinion on the Mideast crisis, the Almagest decided to ask students if they agree with President Bush's handling of the situation and his sending troops to Saudi Arabia.

John Haigler, freshman fine arts major, said he agrees with what the U.S. is doing. "I think it's a good move rather than being passive. We need to show some strength."

Chuck Thompson, junior criminal justice major, also feels President Bush is doing the right thing. "Any man crazy enough to hold hostages deserves to have troops sent against him," Thompson said, adding, "He(Saddam Hussein) is a threat to democracy."

Vince Chaisson, a freshman who is still deciding his major, feels the U.S. should take a more stern approach in dealing with Hussein. "Kill the s.o.b.," he said. "We should crush Iraq and take our people and leave."

Stacy Bankston, senior accounting major, believes that perhaps the U.S. has an obligation to intervene in the crisis. "They(America's Mideast allies) asked for our help, so as a show of good will, we should do it."

Reginald Maiden, senior business major, said he agrees with Bush's sending troops to Saudi Arabia because "a threat to justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

And the last student to answer the question, Bhavani Madiseti, freshman chemistry major, also feels that U.S. intervention is justified. "Hussein's attempts to control Kuwait are unjustified. It's about time to let him know he can't do this," she said, adding, "In some ways, he is comparable to Hitler."

While this is hardly a scientific survey, the Almagest does hope it sheds some light on how student's feel concerning American involvement in the Mideast.



John Haigler



Chuck Thompson



Vince Chaisson



Stacy Bankston



Bhavani Madiseti

POTENTIAL DEBATERS: Jarzabek wants you!!

The first weeks of any college semester are busy for us all, students and instructors alike. But as you start to map out your assignments and activities for the year, don't forget to ask yourself that all-important question, "What am I here for?" The answer should be more than just, "I want a degree." More than just grades on a transcript, your answer will probably be, "I want experience." Do you want experience that will serve you well in whatever walk of life you choose?

Do you want to be a member of THE PERSUADERS?

The time-honored activity of intercollegiate debate offers you experience on many levels. Of course, you can expect to

strengthen your oral communication skills; skills that are crucial in a wide range of jobs and professions.

But, debate is more than just public speaking. Debate can help you develop strong research skills since you cannot argue pro and con on the annual topic with stray thoughts and guesses. Debate requires you to research both sides of a topic while developing a quick, flexible and analytical way of thinking.

Debate can help you become an educated citizen since you will have to wrestle with important public policy issues on an on-going basis. Debate can also help you develop your social skills. You see, debaters work as

a team. They research an issue and devise arguments as a team. They also travel together and are able to meet students and instructors at other universities. These travels offer debaters the unique opportunity to exchange ideas, attitudes and insights. The experience gained in debate can open your mind and broaden your horizons.

So, do you want to stand out in the crowd? Do you want to be an influential, knowledgeable individual? Do you want to be a dynamic, well-rounded person? Do you want to be a PERSUADER? Stop by the Communications Department. I'm waiting for your answer.

M.G. Jarzabek
Director of Forensics

News

Bogue in race again at Middle Tennessee

By MERIDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Grady Bogue, who will resign his position at LSUS in December, has re-entered the presidential search at Middle Tennessee State University.

Bogue originally entered the MTSU presidential search last year but dropped out when the Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Thomas Garland, decided to reopen the search in order to draw from a wider field of candidates.

"I had made a pledge to the faculty here that I would not keep this institution in an uncertain position for an unknown period of time," Bogue said.

However, Garland's subsequent resignation and Bogue's decision in February to resign

from LSUS made Bogue reconsider.

"Obviously, my circumstances changed with that decision," said Bogue. "And since I no longer felt, then, the original obligation to the faculty and this institution, I asked that my name be put back in the search there."

Bogue said that he chose a Tennessee institution for family reasons. "We have some family—what I call 'tug of hearts'—there. Linda's mother is 70; mine is 84. This institution [MTSU] is within 30 minutes driving time of our family. So, there's kind of a heart tug to that."

Bogue maintained that his decision to leave was not influenced by adverse state conditions.

"Certainly, Louisiana has gone

through a number of years in which we all—faculty and administration—have been working in a difficult climate," Bogue said.

"The extent to which that contributed to my decision, I don't know. Looking back on it, I don't remember that decision as being affected by conditions here. I looked at it as being primarily a family matter."

Dr. Otis Floyd, the newly-appointed chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, said that he met with an advisory committee last week to evaluate a list of 116 applicants. A statement issued by the Board on Friday announced that the list had been narrowed down to nine candidates, including Bogue.

The Board expects to select a new president in December.

Farewell...



Dr. Mary McBride (left) discusses items from her tenure at LSUS with Marguerite Plummer. McBride recently left her position as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts to join the faculty at Florida Atlantic University.

PHOTO BY LYNN STEWART

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Procrastination: A disease that doesn't have to be fatal

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Will all those students who think school life is easy, please raise your hands? Now, for those naive enough to believe such drivel, here's a cold, hard fact: School is merely a glimpse of the brutality of life in the real world.

Sorry, but it's the truth. Having to fill in the darn bubbles on those standardized tests is only the beginning.

My favorite indicator of life outside the Gulag is akin to what people go through when they're about to be audited. I call it the all-nighter.

Though many experience this phenomena, few survive. Overdosing on Vivarin or nodding off and drowning in puddles of White Out are two common causes of death.

Suffering through an all-nighter is one of the most stress-causing, anxiety-breeding experiences of a student's career, other than learning that the guy you cheated from on the history final didn't study.

It harmlessly begins with

the student saying, "Sure, I'll go to that tractor pull with you Billy Bob. Besides, I've got plenty of time to do that research paper."

Only later, as the two check prices on hearing aids, does the student realize he will have to sacrifice sleep to complete the assignment.

He begins to prepare for the task ahead, cursing himself the whole time for not getting the blasted thing done sooner.

As someone who has weathered many such trials, I can only say that losing those few precious hours of shut-eye never gets any easier.

Last semester found me burning the midnight oil to complete many assignments. During one such episode, I was up till 4:30 finishing a term paper, after which I promised myself to never again put off homework.

Though already this semester, I'm fast on my way to repeat performance.

But at least these experiences haven't been a waste. I've learned some valuable tips on

surviving such ordeals, and I'd like to pass them along so those who've never endured an all-nighter won't be screaming, "Why didn't somebody warn us about this?"

First, keep a generous supply of root beer and Oreo cookies on hand for those 10-minute breaks every five minutes. Snacks are important in keeping up morale.

Second, have a wastebasket, roughly the size of Dallas nearby for shooting free throws in with the mistake-laden paper flowing from the typewriter.

And lastly, have some towels handy to muffle your cries of "Why me?" when the typewriter ribbon fades during the last paragraph.

I hope these bits of wisdom provide some guidance through this most demanding of school lessons. And if you find yourself pulling an all-nighter, don't fret, you're not alone.

Now, please excuse me while I go wash the White Out off my face.

In the meantime, shoot some free throws.

Introducing...



KATHRYN ANDRE

LSUS now has a new Student Activities Director, Kathryn Andre. She takes over for Kurt Rensink, Assistant Director of Student Activities, who has been serving in the position.

PHOTO BY RYAN COLEMAN

IF YOU LEAVE, THIS HAPPENS.



No joke. If the state's best and brightest (that's you) leave after graduation, Louisiana can kiss tomorrow good-bye.

Times are tough enough without an increase in what's called the "brain drain." But it isn't just your brain we need. It's your energy, your dreams, your belief in the future.

On the other hand, we can't really expect you to stay if there aren't any jobs waiting for you when you graduate.

So the state's investor-owned electric companies are working on a wide array of economic development programs designed to create new jobs for Louisiana. These programs, for the

most part, are directed at bringing in out-of-state employers, so they aren't very visible inside the state. But believe us, the programs are out there. And they have been since before you entered the first grade.

After all, we're the folks who *least* want to see the lights turned off in Louisiana!

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Sports

Soccer team suffers loss in first outing

By MIKE DAVIS
Sports Editor

The LSUS Pilots' first attempt at Division III athletics may not have been a plus in the win column, but it was a respectable initiation into the big league. The soccer team, led by coach Jesse DeMello, traveled to Longview, Texas

Saturday to play LeTourneau College.

LSUS scored quickly as Ken Goutier booted the first goal, giving the team a boost of confidence. But the joy did not last long, as LeTourneau squelched any visions of grandeur the Pilots might have had. As the temperature rose, so did the opponents score. LeTourneau

scored four unanswered goals to lead LSUS 4 to 1 at halftime. A second-half goal by Victor Maniero was too late for the Pilots. LeTourneau scored again to nail down a 5 to 2 season-opening victory.

On September 23, LSUS will host Centenary College, as the Pilots try to chalk-up their first win.

Being a Pilot an honor

By MIKE DAVIS
Sports Editor

'Paw?'
'Yeah son.'
'What's this?'
'Why that there's my LSUS letter jacket.'
'Where'd ya get it?'
'Well son, it all started way back in the 1990's, when sports were first introduced at LSUS.'
'You mean there was a day when LSUS didn't have sports, they are the national champs.'
'Before 1990 they didn't. And I remember those first couple of

years, when we just wore a helmet and shoulder pads-and we followed the great players like Bo Jackson, and we had great reporters like Michael P. Davis.'

'Bo Jackson was great in his day Pa, but who was that other guy?'

'Nevermind.'

'Were you tough Pa?'

'I was okay. But the real tough guys went to LSU in Baton Rouge to play sports. The Tigers were the best team in the state.'

'Pa, you mean there was a team

better than the Pilots? No way.'
'Well son, back then not everyone wanted to play ball at LSUS. Sports weren't important to some people.'

'Pa, that is ridiculous. Everyone loves the LSUS Pilots. I hope I can be a Pilot some day.'

'I know son, I know.'

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1990 Intramurals Schedule

September

- 12 Pool Tournament, M/W Singles 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 19 Table Tennis Tournament, M/W Singles, UC Game Room
- 20 Swim Meet, M/W/C, 1:00 PM, HPE Pool
- 26 Tennis Tournament, M/W Doubles, 1:00 PM, LSUS Tennis Courts
- 27 Frisbee Golf, 12:45 PM, UC Mall
- Wrestling, 1:00 PM, UC Mall
- 5 K Run, 1:15 PM, UC Mall
- 28 Volleyball, Corec 6 on 6, 1:00 PM, UC Mall

October

- 8-10 Flag Football Post Season Tournament, Volleyball Officials Clinic
- 10 Volleyball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 PM, Red River Room, UC
- 17 Table Tennis Tournament, M/W Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 24 Pool Tournament, Mixed Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 26 Volleyball, 2 on 2, Corec, 1:00 PM, UC Mall

1990 Division III Golf Schedule

September

- 11 Grambling University at Huntington Park
- 19-21 Mary Hardin Baylor at Belton, TX
- 24 NSU at Southern Trace

October

- 7-9 Walter Peyton Tournament at Jackson, MS

1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

September

- 23 Centenary College, 3:00 PM, LSUS
- 29 Tyler Junior College, 2:00 PM, Tyler, TX

October

- 7 Millsaps College, 3:00 PM, Jackson, MS
- 20 LeTourneau University, 2:00 PM, LSUS
- 27 McNeese State University, 2:00 PM, Lake Charles, LA

1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

September

- 20 Dallas Baptist University, 7:00, LSUS
- 21-22 Centenary College Tournament, TBA, LSUS/Centenary
- 25 LeTourneau University, 6:30, Longview, TX
- 28 Jarvis Christian, 3:00, LSUS

October

- 4 Jarvis Christian, 6:00, Hawkins, TX
- 8 Wiley College, 6:00, Marshall, TX
- 9 LeTourneau University, 3:00, LSUS
- 12 Texas College, 6:00, LSUS
- 16 Texas College, 6:00, Tyler, TX
- 19 Henderson State (Tri Match), TBA, Centenary College
- 20 Wiley College, 3:00, LSUS
- 26 Dallas Baptist University, 6:00, Dallas, TX

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Football: Anyone can participate

By MIKE DAVIS
Sports Editor

Fantasy Football? What is Fantasy Football? It is the newest craze to sweep Pilotland.

As armchair quarterbacks everywhere get out their Lazy-Boy recliners in preparation for the 1990 football season, a new breed of sports fan is evolving...the Fantasy Football team owner. It's great to watch your favorite teams play, but it's even better to own your own team. It is really a neat feeling to think that if I want to, I can bench Bo Jackson.

Fantasy Football evolved from several board games that incorporated the professional players actual statistics into a competitive home version of the NFL. The board games were limited to a preset number of plays and a limited variety of competition. As football enthusiasts searched for variety in their quest for entertainment, Fantasy Football was born.

The idea is to form a team consisting of the main scorers in the National Football League. Fantasy Football League owners take turns selecting players based on their scoring potential. Each owner then turns in a weekly roster in accordance with games scheduled. The team with the most points at the end of the season wins.

Several leagues have been formed on campus this year and rumor has it that some of them are for money. Many national leagues have advertised locally. The leagues can cost as much as \$200, not including the 1-900 number used to call in the week-



ly line-ups. The prizes awarded to the winners are usually the sum of the individual entry fees. Other prizes have included trips to the Superbowl and professional sports memorabilia. My league's grand prize is \$250, or shall I say a \$250 donation to my favorite charity, to avoid any legal implications.

The Almagest spoke to FFL participant Jody Holoman to get some idea of the pressure that exists in the life of an FFL owner. "Montana. Got to get Montana," Holoman said, referring to the San Francisco 49ers quarterback. I personally took Christian Okoye as my first pick.

The new trend in armchair quarterbacking looks to be exciting and fulfilling. It is no longer okay to just like a football team, you must own one.

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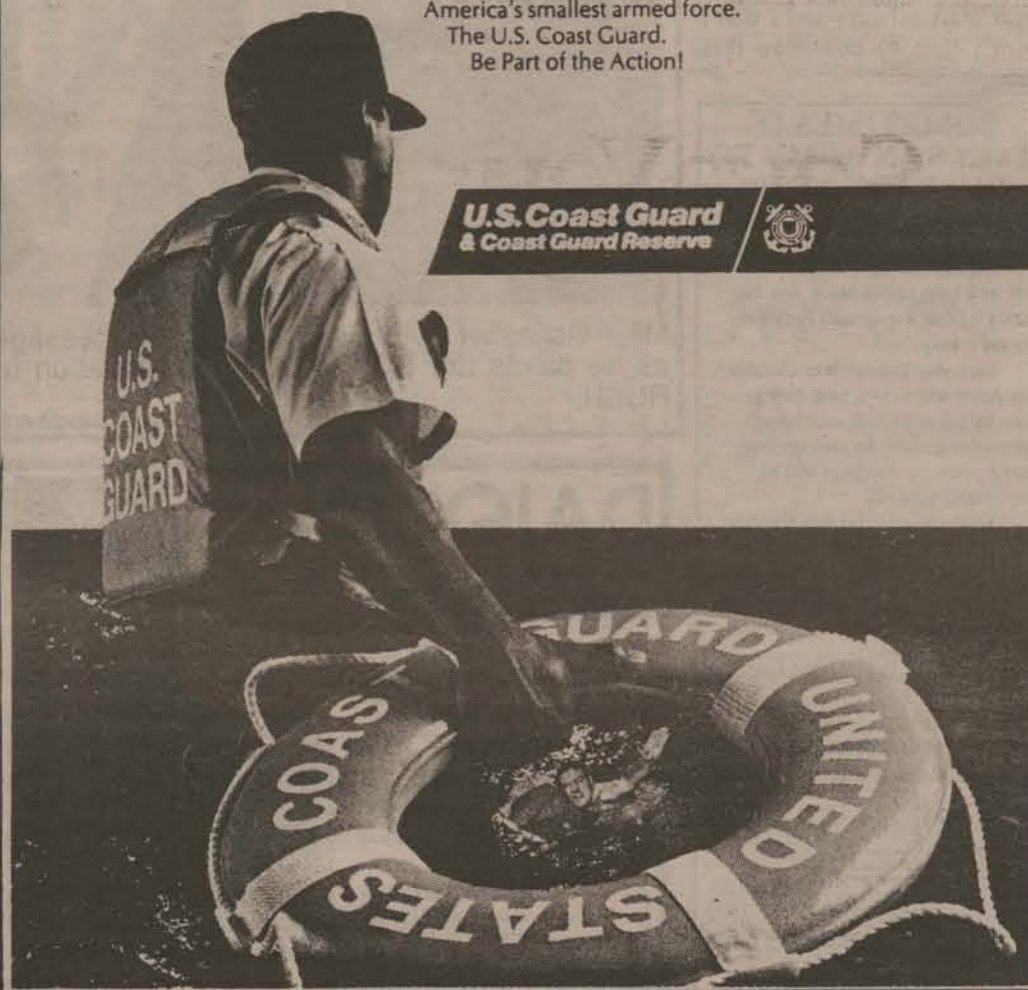
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A NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array?

The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

CLASSES	SCHEDULE
ASSIGNMENTS	BREAK
UNIVERSITY CENTER	ESSAYS
RAIN	PROFESSOR
MIDNIGHT OIL	EXAMINATION
SPORTS	BRONSON
STUDIES	COKE

BOOKS	LIBRARY
LABS	LUNCHTIME
COMPUTERS	PARKING
FRIENDS	INSTRUCTOR
TESTS	EXERCISE
GYM	MUSIC
GAMES	FUN

A	S	F	C	R	S	S	R	O	T	C	U	R	T	S	N	I	A	B	T
U	I	G	U	O	Y	R	A	U	A	I	L	I	A	S	N	A	L	S	B
T	R	A	L	N	U	M	I	E	E	S	O	A	S	E	I	D	U	T	S
M	S	S	A	B	E	S	N	F	N	C	S	A	S	O	I	T	O	S	O
A	C	N	B	S	A	A	L	A	I	B	C	I	R	S	R	I	R	K	S
C	T	N	S	C	S	R	S	I	N	S	E	E	G	A	E	E	S	I	T
Y	S	K	S	X	P	A	R	K	I	N	G	N	X	N	M	S	R	G	S
I	N	O	I	T	A	N	I	M	A	X	E	T	A	E	M	A	N	Y	E
S	K	O	O	B	N	E	L	U	D	E	H	C	S	S	R	E	S	M	T
T	S	I	K	F	C	O	C	D	T	A	S	X	S	S	E	C	N	E	S
E	O	S	T	R	O	P	S	I	S	D	N	R	Y	C	K	O	I	T	R
U	M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T	M	O	I	L	E	A	O	I	S	S	
P	C	I	O	Y	E	S	S	A	Y	S	A	N	E	T	S	O	C	T	E
G	X	O	T	X	L	I	B	R	A	R	Y	R	Y	O	U	B	P	O	M
A	E	R	K	H	A	I	Y	T	E	L	B	I	N	R	U	P	S	A	B
I	N	O	N	E	C	R	S	O	E	F	R	I	E	N	D	S	M	D	M
R	F	E	O	M	S	N	H	K	P	R	O	F	E	S	S	O	R	O	R
I	G	A	M	E	S	I	U	U	S	M	U	S	I	C	S	O	T	E	C
I	A	R	M	G	R	E	T	L	S	B	E	N	O	S	N	O	R	B	B
I	O	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	Y	B	C	E	N	T	E	R	O

SGA, from pg. 1

Even so, Montgomery's decision to face the student committee rather than step down voluntarily was apparently an easy one. "I've never been a quitter and I'm not going to start now," he said. "And even if I had resigned, there still would have been a void within the SGA. I'm just ready to get on with my job and try to start some positive things for the campus."

He cited the return of the book exchange as evidence that the SGA is experiencing a turn around, and said he hopes the organization can establish closer ties with students. "There have been some problems in the past with SGA officers and I don't want that to continue this semester."

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Mike Gallagher spreads on the Greek message, as he paints the UC window in preparation for RUSH.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULD

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Briefs

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be having its Fall Mixer, Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at The Willow Apartments clubhouse.

The LSUS English Club will hold a business meeting on Sept. 18 in BH 261 during the common hour. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Turtle Island String Quartet will be performing at LSUS on Sept. 22 in the University Center Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the UC at \$6 for students, \$8 for faculty, and \$10 to the public. Tickets are general admission only. The Quartet plays a variety of music, including jazz and classical.

The Career Center at LSUS is seeking businesses and industries interested in participating in Student/Employer Exchange Day (SEED) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 18. Dr. Bill Stowe, director of the Career Center, describes SEED as an opportunity for employers to advise college students on the skills and qualifications that make good employees. For more information about participating, contact the Career Center at (318) 797-5062.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have a recruitment meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 in BH 342. All public relations, journalism, communication and marketing majors are invited.

The LSUS College Republicans will meet Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Webster Room. Mayoral candidate Doug Rimmer will be the guest speaker.

"Basic Photography," a non-credit course for those who want to know more about their 35 mm cameras, is being offered beginning Oct. 2 at LSUS. The two-evening course will be taught from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9 and will be repeated on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 and Jan. 17 and 24. Seminar fee is \$20 and pre-registration is through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes, BH 123. To receive a registration form, call (318) 797-5262.

Saturday short courses in computer modem operation and hard disk management will be offered at LSUS this fall. "Hard Disk Management" will be taught in two sessions from 8 a.m. to noon on Sept. 29 and Oct. 27. Fee is \$65 per session. "Computer Modem Operation" will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 10. Fee is \$65. For more information, contact the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

Anyone interested in serving as a Student Government Association senator may come by the SGA office upstairs in the University Center and pick up an application.

The Baptist Student Union will be holding a Lunchencounter every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the BSU building located in the southwest corner of campus. There will be a new speaker each week.

LSUS and Southern University are sponsoring two public seminars at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 18 dealing with cultural differences and how they affect life. Site for the meetings will be Room 311 of the Southern University Metro Center, 610 Texas St. The seminars will feature readings of poems, video excerpts of film versions of stories and plays, group discussions and a question and answer session. For more information, call 797-5167.

The Society of Human Resource Management will meet on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in BE 389. All management majors are invited.

The first meeting of the Weight-Lifting Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in HPE 204. Everyone is invited and no previous experience is required.

Got something
to put in
the Almagest?

Send Briefs to BH 344.